

Weather Forecast

Mostly Fair and Cold

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

Great art has outlived a score of gods. It is the only permanent and immortal religion.
George Jean Nathan.

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1929.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Believes Racial Question Should Not Split Nation

Dr. Villard Speaks On French-Canadian Attitude

PREDICTS UNIFICATION

Use of Both Languages Essential To Blending Of Two Peoples

"There is no reason why the racial question should divide the two most important limbs of the Canadian people," was the theme of Dr. Villard's address to the Sociological Club at their meeting, held last night in the Arts Building. The title of Dr. Villard's paper was "The French-Canadian Attitude to the Racial Problem."

The character analysis of the typical French-Canadian is very complex stated the speaker. He exercises discretion, and is sensitive, even to the point of distrust, for the reason that he has had to support strongly his own interests, political and otherwise. Most French-Canadians are Roman Catholics, but they have experienced little or no opposition in regard to their religion from the English-speaking portion of the nation. There is now great harmony between the laymen and the clergy, the latter of whom do not now enter into the political field in the manner that their forebears did.

While the French-speaking people predominate in the province of Quebec, this is not true to any great extent in the rest of the Dominion. Yet, in spite of this, they have a large representation in the Federal Government, and probably the greatest statesman that Canada has ever had, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, was a Frenchman. But the French-Canadian has the impression that his race is considered by the British stock as being inferior. That they are inferior is, however, in no way true, commented Dr. Villard. They have had a powerful influence financially, industrially, commercially, intellectually, and politically.

PREDICTS A BLENDED NATION

The French-Canadian is on the whole of an impulsive nature, bearing the traces of his Latin temperament. He has a different viewpoint from that of the Britisher. Yet despite this, thought Dr. Villard, the two races should have but one national spirit and pride. Such a blending will take place, he predicted, when all French-Canadians speak English, and all English-Canadians speak French. In regard to the French-speaking element's general attitudes, Dr. Villard proposed to treat this in three respects. First, their attitude to the English element of the Dominion; their attitude to France, and their attitude to Canada as a unified nation.

The first viewpoint, stated the speaker, was different to analyse, for it varied with the social class. But, taken as a whole, the French-Canadian's attitude toward the English Canadians was one of respect, but not one of real affection. This may be traced to the emigration that existed many years ago, and to the fact that there is a broad religious difference. Very often the English act as if the French had no existence, as if Quebec was not on the map, and as if the French were enemies of progress. But this has not often held true in politics, where there has been little discrimination. The French-Canadian admires especially in the English their sense of fair play.

(Continued on page three)

Univ. of London May Lift Ban on Women Meds

London, Jan. 29.—That the ban on women medical students at hospitals associated with the University of London, which has been enforced for some years, should be lifted was the unanimous report of a committee which investigated the matter. The report was made public yesterday. The committee gives a denial to every objection which has been raised to the admission of women as medical students in hospitals.

"We say at once," declares the report, "that the relationship between men and women students is not in itself an objection to co-education. The conduct of the women has been uniformly described as excellent, nor are we convinced that medical education for women is to a great extent thrown away by wastage through their marriage."

"On the other hand we think that in medicine women certainly gain by being educated side by side with the men which is a very valuable training for that co-operation which in their subsequent careers becomes necessary between medical men and women."

The report recommended three types of clinical education, one for men only one for women only and one for both men and women combined.

Molecules Make Romantic Story

Prof. A. N. Shaw Introduces Poetry Into Physics

ATOMS VERY MINUTE

X-Rays Provide Modern Method Of Determining Their Dimensions

In "The Romance of Molecules," the fifth of the series of popular lectures in physics, given last evening in the Physics Building, Professor A. N. Shaw conducted his audience through the mysteries of those unseen entities called molecules. Around a study usually considered as uninteresting, the lecturer cast a glamour of romance, which is exemplified in the two poems which he presented.

The first of these poems goes to the air of "Comin' through the Rye," and the second to the tune of "Clementine," and are worded as follows: "The Rigid Body Sings."

"Gin a body meet a body, Flying through the air, Gin a body hit a body, Will it fly and where?"

"Ilka impact has its measure, Ne'er a one has I, Yet all the lads they measure me, Or at least they try."

"Ions Mine." "In the dusty laboratory, Mid the coils and wax and twine, There the atoms in their glory, Ionize and recombine."

Chorus "O my darlings, oh my my darlings, O my darlings, ions mine, You are lost and gone forever, When just once you recombine."

By numerous experiments and slides, Professor Shaw explained the main principles of the molecular hypothesis. All physical things are composed of molecules, which are the smallest particles of matter that can exist by themselves. They consist of space, time, and energy, and they move and rotate incessantly, giving rise to what we call heat.

(Continued on page three)

Hundreds Mourn Passing of Late McGill Professor

Was Acting Chief Justice Of Superior Court

HON. J. E. MARTIN

Distinguished Jurist Was McGill Graduate And Prof. Of Commercial Law

The elite of Montreal's judiciary, representatives of the State, and legal and commercial bodies gathered together in St. George's Church yesterday morning to pay a final tribute of respect to the memory of the late Acting Chief Justice J. E. Martin, directing head of the Superior Court of this district, and professor of Commercial Law of McGill University. The funeral, which took place at 11:30 o'clock was a lasting tribute to the place his Lordship held as one of the outstanding jurists of the Dominion.

The University was represented by prominent members of the Faculty of Law among whom were Dean Corbett, Justice Greenhalgh, and C. S. Le Mesurier. Several students of the faculty also paid their last respects.

Judges of the Superior Court, who, under his direction, looked after civil matters in the district of Montreal, acted as honorary pall bearers. The chief mourners were: Hugh Martin, son of the late Chief Justice, J. E. Martin, a grandson, Dr. S. H. Martin and M. C. Martin, brothers, and Dr. Rondeau, a brother-in-law.

The funeral service of the Church of England was conducted in St. George's Church by the Rev. Canon A. P. Gower-Rees, Rector, assisted by the Rev. W. S. Major. After the service, the casket was carried across the street to the C.P.R. station, where it was placed on the 12:30 train for Sweetburg. His Lordship's birthplace, where interment will take place.

Retired Last Fall

The late Justice Martin had been actively engaged in the Faculty of Law, as professor of Commercial Law. He was advised by his physician last fall to retire from his post at McGill, on account of his poor health. His lectures were continued by Professor C. S. Le Mesurier. Though he had been ill since last August, his death came as a shock and a source of grief to his wide circle of friends and hosts of admirers.

He received his legal education at McGill, and was awarded a gold medal on graduation in 1883. After a (Continued on page three)

Allen To Address Old Scout's Club

Meeting To Be Held Tuesday In Strathcona Hall

The first meeting of the Old Scouts' Club for the present season will take place at Strathcona Hall on Tuesday, February 5th, at 5:30, when Commissioner Allen or some other prominent person connected with the Scout Movement will speak.

At the close of 1928, the Club staged a smoker in the Union Ballroom which attracted a comparatively large crowd and the executive hope that all those who were present at the smoker will make every effort to attend the meeting of the society on the 5th, as well as every meeting after that date. The society, as is pointed out offers the only opportunity about the college for those who have been or are still connected with the Scout Movements, to keep in touch with these organizations and to carry on the spirit and ideals of these movements.

The usual camp supper will be served at a very nominal cost and in order to facilitate matters all those who intend to be present, are requested to leave their names at Strathcona Hall or to give their names to any of the following: Phil Matthews, Bob Calder, Ken Austin or Hyman Shapiro.

The executive urge all those interested not to delay to hand in their names and assure everyone of an enjoyable evening.

Grad. Plays On Radio

Word has been received that Mr. Fred Saunders, who was a student at McGill last year, played in a musical competition held at the University of Minnesota last night. The programme was broadcast via radio from Minneapolis.

Norman Thomas To Speak Here Monday Feb. 4th

It was with great regret that Norman Thomas, candidate in the last Presidential elections of the United States, had to cancel his visit to McGill but the long looked for will be accomplished on Monday, February 4th, when he will address a joint meeting of the McGill Labour Club and the S.C.A.

As co-director of the League for Industrial Democracy he was nominated on the Socialist platform to contest the last Presidential elections in the United States. He is described by the League as the best man whom they have placed in that great position. That he came third is no slur on his personality for his standing in the political field is very high.

The meeting will be held at five o'clock in Strathcona Hall and is open to all who are interested. Viewing it from the response that came to Mr. Harry Laidler, who is the other co-director of the L.I.D., the meeting will prove a popular one.

Mandolin Club Will Rehearse

To Hold Practice In Strathcona Hall This Evening

CONCERT FEB. 20

Recital To Be Composed Of Popular And Classical Numbers

The Banjo-Mandolin Club will hold a practice this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. This is the first of a series of three practices that are to be held in preparation for a concert which will be given in Moyse Hall on February 20th.

The concert is to be presented under the auspices of the Musical Association of McGill University and marks the first public appearance of the club this year. As yet, the programme has not been definitely arranged. It will be composed of a group of numbers, both popular and classical. The officers and members of the club are putting forth every effort to make this concert complete, and there is no doubt but that it will be a marked success.

This club was formed a few years ago, but it has since risen until it ranks among the premier musical organizations on the campus. At present the club has only a small membership, there being but twelve members on its roll. In the last few months, the general interest of the members in the organization has been markedly slack. The members have not all been turning out for the practices and as a result, the rest of the players have experienced a considerable amount of difficulty in accomplishing anything.

As these practices are being held in preparation for the coming event, it is essential that everyone be on hand. Consecutive practices will be held at weekly intervals. There will be practices respectively one and two weeks from today as the same time. The committee have asked that all members co-operate and attend these practices in order that the coming event may be a complete success.

Co-eds Present Plays

Desire Literary Contributions For Future Meeting

The Delta Sigma Society will hold a Dramatic Afternoon tomorrow at 4:00 P.M. in the Common Room. As usual the various years will put on plays. "The Fatal Rubber" will be put on by the first and second years. Third year will present a play by Stephen Leacock, and fourth year will give a play by A. A. Milne.

The next meeting will be the annual "Magazine Afternoon." This will take the form of an inter-year competition and prizes will be offered for the best essays, parodies, and poems. Miss Ruth Dow, president of the Society, urges all those with literary inclinations to enter the competition. "The real essay form," she says, "the light, humorous, prose lyric style, will be particularly acceptable."

Mr. Coverdale's Address

Several copies of "A Few Words on Corporate Matters," the address given by Mr. W. H. Coverdale of the Canada Steamship Lines to the Commercial Society last December, are still available. They may be had free of charge on application at Professor Sugar's office.

Varied Program Given in Second Musical Concert

J. J. Gagnier Directed Small Symphony Orchestra

ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD

Virginia McLean, Noted Pianist Well Received In Beethoven Concert

Orchestral music, both classical and modern, played by about two dozen members of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. J. J. Gagnier formed the programme of the second Moyse Hall entertainment yesterday afternoon. All items were given in excellent style. The volume was quite adequate for Moyse Hall, though the presence of a few more wind instruments might have established a little more even balance.

"The last two movements of the Concerto in G by Beethoven, rendered by the orchestra and Miss Virginia McLean, celebrated pianist, proved to be the most popular item on the programme. It Miss McLean was a little nervous when she sat down, she assumed absolute control of the piano the moment her fingers touched the keys. The theme of the Concerto was taken up alternately by Miss McLean and the orchestra or by both. It was indeed an exhibition of perfect co-ordination between pianist and accompanying musicians. Heartily applause greeted Miss McLean as she returned to the platform to acknowledge appreciation of her splendid performance.

The first number, Haydn's Symphony in D major (Salomon No. 2), formed an appropriate opening. Of the four movements, the Andante seemed to meet with most approval. The wind instruments were especially prominent in their parts. The Adagio, Allegro, Menuetto, and Allegro Spiritoso were rendered well also. "Vielles Eglise" from the suite "Dans l'ombre de la Montagne" followed. The bass violins and cellos were given an opportunity to be featured, though they were replaced and supplemented at intervals by the wind instruments. This selection was impressive, the tempo being very slow and concluding in a chord which toned down to an almost inaudible sound.

Modern Composers

The third number "Doctor Gradus ad Parnassum" by Debussy of the modern school is typical of writers of the last few years. Erratic movements and chords which resolve into (Continued on page three)

Former McGill Professor Dies

Was Connected With Department Of Arch. 1910-1919

Prof. Thomas W. Ludlow, M. A. B. Sc., connected with the department of architecture at McGill from 1910 to 1919, died on Monday at Pittsburgh, Pa., where, for the past eleven years he had been connected with the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

He served at McGill, first as assistant, later as associate, professor of architecture, and left the university here to go to Pittsburgh.

Born in New York of English ancestry, he studied his profession at Columbus University, and at the Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris. Following these studies he came to Montreal. At the outbreak of war in 1914 he joined the McGill C. O. T. C., and qualified as a lieutenant, he was then attached to the 58th Westmount Rifles. Physical reasons prevented his going overseas; he served, however, as assistant provost-marshal at Valcartier, and was attached to military headquarters in Montreal from 1916 to 1918.

Oregon Co-eds Visiting Overnight Must Check Out

Eugene, Wash.—A new system of checking girls signing out for overnight which will be uniform for the whole campus has been instituted by the dean of women's office at University of Oregon.

Girls who are leaving town must sign out with their house mother, who will make out duplicate slips one of which she will keep, while the other is filed at the office of the dean of women. Information on the sign out slip must include the destination name of people, the girl is staying with the number, how long the girl is to be gone, her home address, and must be signed by the house mother or chaperon.

By means of this system the office knows at any time exactly where a girl is to be found, so that they can reach her in case of an emergency. They also use the slips to find correlation between absences and grades and between absences and activities.

Caveman Lived in Frozen Europe

Faced Many Problems In Struggle For Existence

RACE SUCCUMBED

Analogs Of Prehistoric Types To Be Found Living Today

"Europe was completely refrigerated during the last glacial era about 35,000 years ago," said Dr. Clark last night in his lecture on the "Development of the Human Race." Climatic changes, such as the one of this period, forced the primitive men of that time completely to change their ways of living. They were driven to take shelter from the cold and from the new types of beasts in caves and under over-hanging ledges of rock.

Cave-dwelling proved to be no great success, as diseases such as rheumatism developed and contributed their part in the extinction of this type of man. Before he could make his home in these caves, he first had to rid it of any occupants. A task which to him presented many problems as the main trouble was the 'cave-bear,' an animal larger than any bear living today. The magnitude of his task can only be realized when the facts are considered that his weapons were of a primitive type and only of use at close quarters, and that in one cave the remains of more than six hundred of these bears have been found. It is now believed that the means he used to get rid of these animals were fire and smoke. In which case they would fall easy prey to him.

Religious Beliefs

"Primitive as they were, these men had some belief in an after-life," said Dr. Clark when he referred to the evidences of their faith which they had left behind them. The fact that in their burials they observed some ceremony is shown as the dead were buried laying no the right side with the head and hands underneath the head, an attitude of repose. This practice was observed all over Europe and contributes to the theory that they were able to communicate their thoughts by some means such as speech. Along with some of the remains were often buried the best of the tools and weapons, and, as is sometimes shown by presence of bones meat and other things which they thought might be of use to the dead man in his future existence.

The Australian Aborigine, before his contact with civilized man, was in a state of culture very like that in which these men were. The aborigine is, at present, the lowest type of man living, but these 'Neanderthal' men, as these beings who lived before and during the last glacial age, were called, were inferior to him in many ways. There are no evidences to show that the latter were clothes, or (Continued on page three)

Great Heroism Noted in Yellow Fever Research

Littlefield And Townshend Address Osler Society

DISEASE CONQUERED

Sir James Mackenzie Stressed Need For Human Interest In Patients

"The self-sacrifice and heroism of American investigators into the problem of yellow fever presents a page in history than which there are few more deserving of recognition," said Professor Osler last evening in commenting on a paper by Mr. L. A. Littlefield on "The History of Yellow Fever." The second paper of the evening was delivered by Mr. Townshend on "The Life of Sir James Mackenzie."

Mr. Littlefield traced the history of the yellow fever from the earliest known records. "It is a peculiarly American disease," stated the lecturer, "ranging from the Gulf Coast to southern Brazil on the East, and from Mexico to Chili on the West." It was also found in Africa and Europe although its origin is uncertain. It may have been brought to America originally by the slaves imported from Africa; or possibly by infected mosquitoes carried on vessels. Most certainly this latter method was the one by which the disease was carried to Europe. Throughout the nineteenth century numerous epidemics took place in France, Italy, and Great Britain. It was in America, however, that the ravages of Yellow Fever were particularly felt.

Fever Ravaged America

In all of the tropical seaports of both North and South America the dread disease assumed tremendous epidemic proportions, and as these subsided it was found that still the infection remained, and became endemic. Even Philadelphia, New York and Boston were swept by the scourge; but, owing to the change of seasons bringing dryness and frost (those enemies of the disease-carrying mosquito) these epidemics soon died out.

The methods adopted to prevent the catching of Yellow Fever in these earlier days were curious. Smelling salts and vinegar soaked sponges were the people's constant companions; cigars were seen in the mouths of both men and women; garlic, for its supposed prophylactic action, made aromatic the breaths of men, women and children.

It was in Havana that scientific attempts first were made to clear up the problem of Yellow Fever. After the Spanish-American War, General Gorgas was sent to Havana to rid that city of the pest. He thoroughly scourged the city. Everything possible was done in the way of sanitation; and the whole city, which had previously been as filthy as urbanly possible, took on the aspects of a new world. Soon afterwards another epidemic occurred which was by far the worst ever experienced by that city. In consequence Gorgas was discredited.

Finlay's Hypothesis

It was Finlay who first expounded the theory that a mosquito, of the species *Stegomyia*, was the causative agent of the fever; but Finlay's hypothesis was disregarded for 20 years until Reed, Carroll, Lazaar and Agnarronte were commissioned to investigate the cause of the disease, and made their headquarters in Cuba. Here started a series of the most brilliant and heroic experiments.

These four men experimented on themselves allowing infected mosquitoes to bite them. Carroll and Lazaar (Continued on page three)

Chess Tournament

The Chess Tournament is proceeding toward the finals. Round fourteen of the play will be held in the Union today at 5 o'clock. The schedule is as follows: Aber vs. Wise, Berger vs. Garmale, Billette vs. Gold, Davis vs. Parnoff, Labensohn vs. Dr. Williams, Levitsky vs. Shapiro, Weiner vs. Park, Victor vs. Young, Freedman bye.

Dr. Keys At Electrical Club

Prof. D. A. Keys, of Department of Physics will be the guest speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Electrical Club of Montreal today at 12:45 p.m. in the Queen's Hotel. Prof. Keys has chosen for his subject "Light Visible and Invisible," which will be illustrated.

Daily Editors' Photo

Proofs of the photographs of the "Daily Editors" may be seen in the office today, from 12:00 to 1:15.

Are Gentlemen Busy??? Well Sometimes They Are

Is it possible for a gentleman to be a busy man? Many eminent authorities have claimed that it is altogether impossible. Others say "Well maybe, that is if circumstances do not permit him to be otherwise." Whatever eminent, or any other kind of authority's say, the fact remains that there is a very busy gentleman, commonly known as "Bill" around the University. He may be found at most any time in the Arts Building.

There are lectures in the Arts Building from nine in the morning to nine-thirty at night. The day-time lectures are no novelty to most students, but lectures at night! Well this can only be blamed on the extensive courses. Two thousand

students attend lectures in the Arts Building daily, and Bill is a god-father to them all. Is this not a man-sized job in itself?

Abolish the students, and there is still Moyse Hall for Bill to worry about. The "Theatre" is ably attended by Bill and his assistants.

Do you want something? Find Bill. Where is something? Ask Bill. Students in Arts may pretend that they are looking for something or other, but they generally look for Bill instead. This is because Bill generally, if not always, gives satisfaction.

The Janitorial Department in the Arts Building ranks along with the best, and the head professor, so to speak, Bill Gentleman is well no body can say that the gentleman exists who is not—yes very busy, a polis.

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IN CHARGE OF TODAY'S SPORT PAGE

Douglas R. Ogilvie

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30, 1929.

NOTE BOOK MEMORIES

This generation has often been accused of keeping its brains in its note book,—a pithy saying that has a lot of truth in it. The note book is an easy way of avoiding the burden of keeping things in one's head, and a useful servant that saves us unnecessary bother often becomes the autocratic master who controls our very thinking.

Possibly the temptation is greater for the college student, who is accustomed to making notes of all that he hears in the class room, and filing his notes in a more or less neat manner, according to his constitution, according to subjects and courses.

There is a story of a young Scotchman, coming up to the University for the first time. He was receiving advice concerning his books. When it came to the subject of note books, and he heard of all the note books he should get, he burst out, "Note books! Note books! What the devil's his head for?"

Probably this young man found that he did have to use note books after all, but he had an idea that was sound. He wanted to get things into his head, not into his notebook. He did not want to have to make the painful effort of trying to visualise the gages of his notebook during the examination, he wanted to really know and make his own the material which he came up to study.

There is a difference, of course, between that reference material which is safely and conveniently stored away in the library and which nobody should be foolish enough to try to commit to memory, and the other things that with an educated man become a part of himself. It is a distinction which every college student should be able to make for himself if he has any place at the University.

Perhaps it is the ability to make this distinction which marks the educated man.

THE HONOUR SYSTEM

From time to time one hears mutterings, rumours, remarks in other college papers and even occasionally in the general press to the effect that all is not as it should be with regard to the honour system—that is, the plan of doing away with proctors (we call them vigilantes) at examinations, and leaving the students on their honour not to cheat. The latest note comes from Stanford University, where a committee was appointed to investigate the honour system. Its report has just been submitted.

Certain practices there in connection with this system are of interest. For instance, on registering at Stanford all students sign a pledge: acknowledging that they are aware that honourable conduct, that is the refraining from giving or receiving unpermitted aid in examinations, class exercises, reports, or any other work that is to be used by the instructor as a basis of grading the spirit of conduct in the university. In the examination room, if one discovers another student cheating he is recommended to tap on the desk with his pen to advise of the discovery, and if the offender does not leave without turning in his paper he is reported, investigated, and if found guilty, automatically suspended from the university.

The Stanford "Daily" remarks editorially: "The existence and the enforcement of the honour system rests with every student. The institution was originally wrested by the students from the faculty as a substitute for the proctor system. It has at times reached a high peak of efficiency, and although it is not now dangerously ailing, it needs renewed support. The committee pleads that this be given."

At McGill we have not had the opportunity of trying this somewhat disturbing system. It might be that we would all feel much freer in the atmosphere of honesty which would pervade the examination room. But somehow the old system does not seem too bad. For the great majority of students, who are honest, it is satisfactory; it offers at least a certain justice to those few who would cheat as the honour system. Under the latter we fear that everybody would be so busy seeing that everybody else was treading the straight and narrow, that they would have little time for writing the paper. And anyway, the vigilantes are very convenient people to have running around with ink, books, or what not.



it is to lowbrow

THE ADVENTURES OF KING HOOLA T'BOOLA

(This royal personage, from a Cannibal Island somewhere down South, has toured a part of Canada to sample this Western civilization. This is the second instalment of his speech, prepared for the "Auldfoiwies" or wise men of his realm. . . . The Lowbrow)

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

It is cold in that north country on my Auldfoiwies colder than a jealous woman's shoulder. When you out-breathe, your breath freezes and you have to push your way through it. Water becomes as stone.

One day when I was walking along the street, I was nearly turned over by a horde of children which poured out of a building close-by like blood from an enemy. Some of them smiled very sweetly and stuck out their tongues at me—which I thought was an act of reverence. They were very curious, and asked me questions like these: Who bashed your nose in? What chocolate factory turned you out?

THE CHILDREN ATTACK ME

Then suddenly I received on the back of my neck a great number of balls of snow, which melted and trickled down my back. I looked behind, and could see no one. Taking out my knife, I banished it about and uttered many and voluble curses, and behold! no more snowballs came my way.

Later on I was with the captain of the ship that brought me here, and we passed this building.

"What is this building, that so many children emanate therefrom at certain times?" I asked him.

"It is a school, where children are trained."

"What do you mean, trained?" I asked.

"Taught how to be good citizens and assets to their country."

"Assets?" I asked.

"No. Assets. Children that in manhood will stick by the good old flag; live as our laws ordain, and die for our country as many times as they are called upon to do so."

GOOD CITIZENSHIP

"I see," said I, who didn't. "And how do they teach them thus to be good citizens? By showing them how to stick their tongues and make hard snowballs?"

"No. First by teaching them how to read and write, and then by making them memorize the dates of famous battles and kings, and play tricks with numbers and learn about the things that grow on cannibal islands."

"Do they not teach them how to fight?"

"No. They do that in some of the universities?"

"What are universities?"

"Places where the young—or—young braves and young braves, if you know what I mean, go to finish off their education."

"Ah!" I said. "Where are these universities?"

"Well," said the captain. "I have a nephew at one of them and he will be in the students' building—"

"What are students?"

WHY STUDENTS STUDY

"These braves and braves," he answered. "They are called that because they study how to avoid study."

So we went up to the students' building of one of these universities, and into a room filled with smoke so that I coughed and choked. But we sat down in silence for a while, and watched the students.

"Where are the braves?" I asked.

"They have a place of their own."

"Pity," I said.

"But they often come in here."

"Ah, then there is hope," I said.

We sat in, but not amongst, silence.

"Well, Hoola," said the captain, "what do you think of it?"

I reflected deeply.

"They curse well," I replied. "Very well."

SENSIBLE CLOTHES

Just then a young brave walked in, and, sighting the captain, hailed him. He was dressed sensibly—a little colour in his tie, and his suit and his socks, something like our braves have down here. His hair was in two solid divisions, held together by some sticky sweet-smelling balm, which helped to offset the aroma from his cigarette.

"This is King Hoola T'Boola," said the captain, introducing us.

"Ha-alaw!" said the brave laxly. "Whaddare you selling?"

"Arthur!" said the captain. "Have you no manners? This is a king you are talking to."

"A king? Well, I'll have to introduce you to my queen," he said.

"Ah. You are a king," I remarked.

"Yep. King for a day—then my allowance runs out and some other feller gets her."

The captain interrupted again.

King Hoola T'Boola would like to ask you some questions about your college."

"Awright. Fire away, King," said this arrogant brave.

THE AIM OF THE UNIVERSITY

"What is the aim of your university?" I asked him.

"Lemme see. What did that man who spoke at last convocation tell us? Oh yes. It's a place for the pursuit of higher learning, true scholarship, and knowledge for its own sake."

"How noble!" I said. "And you give your time and your life to this?"

"Oh, no. I don't believe in that bunk."

"Then why do you go?"

"To get a B.A. degree."

"Oh. That is a reward for your labors?"

"I suppose so."

"And it is a great help to you."

"No. T'aint. No one bothers about it."

"Then why do you so earnestly strive after it?"

"Parents want me to. Then we have a good time here. Nice fraternities. Lots of nice parties. You know, king. You was once young yourself."

He told me that fraternities were like our secret societies, to which certain dire initiations were carried through. There is something sensible about their universities after all.

I gathered from our conversation that these were the great characteristics of universities:

HARD TO UNDERSTAND

He told me, oh my people, that universities are greatly honored places, where people who love wisdom congregate.

But he also told me that the wise men of the universities try to force this love into the young braves by making them attend lectures, or classes where knowledge is taught.

He explained this partly by saying that some of the young braves attend in order to increase their chances of making money in later life, and many others attend so that

MISS CRABBE'S COLUMN

High Hatting

Dear Miss Crabbe:

Having read your wise answers to a good many deep, and perplexing questions, I would like to impose on your good nature to the extent of helping me solve some of my own difficulties.

I weigh one hundred and thirty pounds in my Hachways (summer weight) am not considered too tall for my height. You ask why I'm telling you this? Well, you'll come to that soon, but I must give you some more details. The girls back in Coatlook consider me good-looking, and I use three bottles of Listerine a week. Now here is the trouble.

There is a very beautiful maiden who walks through the grounds every once in a while. Ever since I was allowed to walk on the sidewalks I have been trying to get acquainted with her but to no avail. She just elevates her olfactory proboscis (Greek for nose) and gives me the upturn. Naturally, this fills me with ire for I have set my heart on her. So that no one will try to cut me out I am enclosing a complete description of my heart-breaker which you must keep secret; so if you shouldst chance to know her you must wise her up to me. I feel sure that if you were a man and knew this panic, you'd be running a temperature too. How the soever, I am taking a goodly amount of your space and I will close; waiting with high blood pressure for an answer.

Yours voluminously,

Hiram Hooker.

Ans.

I can see by the length of your letter that you are a freshman and thus unused to writing, but I will have compassion on you and will try and give you some real advice. Take my advice, young man, and steer clear of that "beautiful maiden" if you don't want to get into trouble. Immediately I looked at your description of her I recognized her and can see dangerous paths ahead. If you only know it, she is the wife of one of the prominent professors of the University, and as I know that you take a course with him I would advise you to let well enough alone. I should imagine that you had enough of professors without wishing to come in closer contact with them, and under the circumstances a jury would acquit any man of "murder" even if he were only a professor.

If you would really like to meet some nice young lady I could introduce you to any amount in R.V.C. who would be very glad to go out with someone, no matter how dumb. If this will suit you, let me know and I will arrange it for you. But for goodness sake, Hiram, never look at that "young lady" again or not all the flowers of Arabia will suffice for your funeral. A word to the wise is sufficient.

E. P. C.

Stage Struck

Dear Miss Crabbe:

I am sixteen years old, six foot one and weigh 95 pounds. Do you think I should try out for the Red and White Revue Chorus? I have fair hair, freckles, and a cast in one eye. Would you consider me beautiful?

Before I left home, Mother warned me to beware of men, but I haven't had a chance. What would you advise? What is a drugstore cowboy? and is an introduction necessary as I've always longed to meet a He Man from the wild west.

Yours affectionately,

Lotta Bolony.

Dear Lotta Bolony:

I am afraid you are too late for a try-out in the chorus but I'm sure you'd make a prize specimen for the new Insect play. They need Ants, Grasshoppers, Ichneumons and Cooties. I am sure you'd make a good cootie, (I mean cutie) as you have all the ear marks. If you have your heart set on making the Red and White Revue you might get the post of the hat-rack or the lamp shade in the drawing room scenes. From what you have told me, however, I shouldn't think it would be so hard for you to get in as you have already told me that your eye is Cast.

I don't quite agree with your mother about men, for from a distance they seem to be quite a "nice lot". You need not worry about not having a chance for some one is sure to have his weak moments and take you out. If that happens, take him while he is still blind and in a state of coma, for when he realizes the situation he may want to retract. To be frank with you, you are not beautiful; but beauty is only skin deep and as no one seems

they shan't have to bother about making money while they are attending.

They are queer people, these Westerners. They do not teach their young braves how to fight. Some of the truly wise men waited to, but the idea was not acceptable. These Westerners are like decaying teeth. They will soon not exist.

We shall now adjourn for dinner. Is the missionary ready, cook?

enclosed to take you out and "skin" you I guess you will manage alright. Drugstore cowboys do not come from the west nor have they ever been cows. The closest they've ever been to cows is the milk in their milk shakes; and they think that a Yeggman is in the poultry business. All told they are a good for nothing lot and you would do well to leave them severely alone. Don't let them catch you by their "line" and above all don't accept their invitations to any party etc., for whenever the police raid a "speakeasy" they are usually found in the roundup.

E. P. C.

Needs Sympathy, Not Advice

Dear Miss Crabbe:

I am a medical student and I was at the "Med Ball." Evidently I proposed to the young lady I escorted during the course of the evening. I may have. What the devil does a fellow do to get out of such a mess. Maybe you or some clever law student could give me some advice since an attorney is impossible after holes made in my pocket on Jan. 24th.

M. D.

Answer.

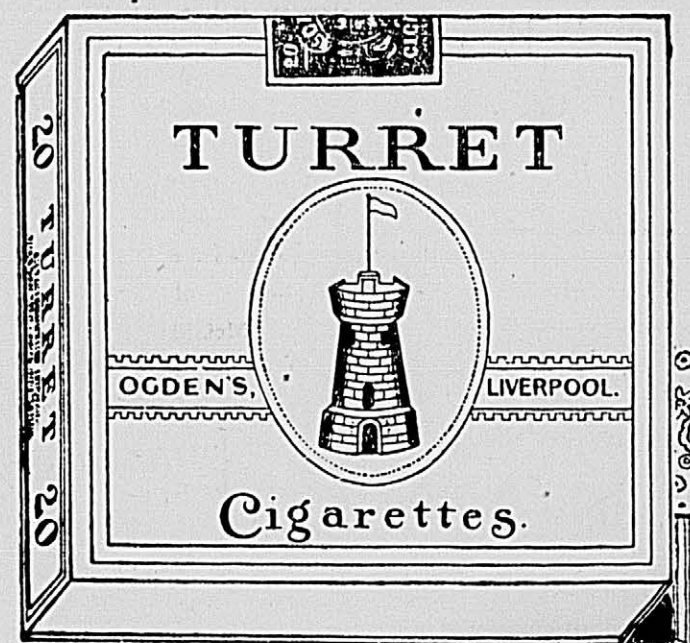
You don't need advice, what you need is sympathy. It looks as if you have jumped in up to your neck and that it won't take much to push you under. I have consulted one of my Law admirers and he is under the opinion that your case rests with a higher authority than man for, as you can't afford an attorney, only a miracle can save you from this catastrophe. You might get rid of her by guile and craft, but I have my doubts. My legal friend has given a few suggestions that may work, so if you are willing, we will try everything.

Tell her that your wife might object, and if she sues you for breach of promise, threaten to sue your mother-in-law on her. They always fall for the mother in law stunt.

Tell her that if she doesn't give you up that you will kill yourself and spill your blood all over her nice carpet. That would be a stain on her cushion.

Last of all, ask her if she remembers anything that happened that night in question. She was probably in the same condition as you were and won't even recall such a rash statement. After all, I really think that you are still under the weather, for you are seeing things that perhaps don't exist, and girls nowadays are very particular whom they accept. But take my advice, if you get out of this difficulty watch your step. I just had a letter from a young lady I have printed in this column, and she is looking for a chance, so if you made that promise to her there would be no getting out of it. Once more, a word to the wise is sufficient.

E. P. C.



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The Great Bell at Atri

THE village of Atri had a great bell that was rung only in time of need. For years it had been unused, for Atri was prosperous and content. Its rope, covered with green vines, trailed to the ground. One day a starving horse, turned out to shift for himself, seized the fresh, green tendrils in his teeth. The bell above him began to ring, attention was called to the predicament of the poor beast, and he became a well-fed ward of the town.

Advertising is a bell that is continually ringing to call your attention to something you need and ought to have.

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It pays

Theology Beats Architecture

Med Victors Over Com. After Hard-fought Game

A speedy team of Theologs swept over a snow-swept campus rink to a 12-0 over Architecture on the campus yesterday afternoon; the game was one of those scheduled for several days ago but postponed on account of adverse weather conditions.

From the face-off Theology had things pretty much their own and managed to keep the puck near their opponents goal for the greater part of the game. The architects succeeded in pulling together and getting past centre ice several times but were unable to get many shots at Fulford, the Theolog goalie. The outstanding player for Architecture was Bouchard who played a brilliant game in the nets and stopped shot after shot from the sticks of the Theolog forwards. Hudson, Maule and McLellan, the fast Theolog forward line were the stars of their team and between them accounted for the total score.

In one of the best games of the year from the standpoint of the spectator, Med. 2 fought to a 3-2 win over the Commerce sophs. Both teams were evenly matched and the rival forward lines had difficulty in getting into their opponents territory and still more in putting the disk between the posts.

The line-up:

Theology (12)	Architecture (0)
Goal	Bouchard
Defence	
Sharkey	Eliasoph
Dean	Bland
Centre	
McLellan	Taylor
Wing	
Hudson	Eave
Maule	Abbot
Sub	
	Greenspon
Comm. II (3)	Comm. II (2)
Goal	
Fleming	Cousins
Defence	
Berlinguet	Fitzrandolph
Pinkerton	Kyndman
Centre	
Rowley	Granger
Wing	
Rowan-Legge	Kyle
Stevenson	Lovering
Sub	
Brownrigg	
Referee: J. G. Reed.	
Today's Games.	
Comm. 1 vs. Med. 1	
Comm. 3 vs. Med. 3	

Caveman Lived In Frozen Europe

(Continued from page one)

domesticated animals, or worked in wood, things which the Australian is known to do. Also the Australian is anatomically his superior, walking erect and carrying his head well balanced on his shoulders.

Neanderthal Man Degenerated

In his million years of existence the Neanderthal man changed but very little, if anything, the men of the latter periods were somewhat degenerated by their way of living, and by the fact that they were able to get their food by strategy instead of having to pursue it in order to come to close quarters for the slaughter. The weapons of these later classes show no improvement by degeneration from those of their ancestors. They were not at any time made to fit into huffs but were all for use in the hand. There are no traces of art to be found either on cave-wall or on bone.

Degenerated as he was, this primitive man fell easy prey to the races which came up from Africa into Europe by way of the Gibraltar bridge after the ice had receded from the continent. These races were of two distinctive types, the first of which resembles modern man in his many aspects and the second of which was of a primitive negroid type. It is believed that the latter came into Europe before the former, and it is thought that it was these primitive negroes who came into contact with the Neanderthal with the resulting complete extinction of the latter.

Primitive Negroes

These primitive negroes were of a much higher calibre than any of the previous men who appeared in Europe. They possessed a skull of the modern type, were able to stand up-right and possessed thumbs which could be quite readily opposed. In addition they exhibit the first example we have found of a race which decorated their body. In the two skeletons of members which have been discovered the head of one, a young man, shows a dress of shells which he wore in life. It is worthy to note that in the race which followed them necklaces of shells from the Bay of Biscay have been found.

This second race, which followed the change of climate north, are strangely like modern man. They were extremely tall, and the only comparison which can be seen in modern man, are the Scotch Highlanders. It is extremely probable that their mode of life resembles that of the "bush-man" of Africa. The men of this race were the most advanced that had ever lived in Europe. Their work in flint are however disappointing being mainly the working over of the flints left by the Neanderthal man.

SENIOR GUARD

Mel Rice, one of the most promising members of the McGill basketball squad, whose work this season has been a big factor in the showing of the red senior intercollegiate squad. Though not prominent in the scoring columns Rice has shown considerable ability on the forward line as well as at guard and will probably make a name for himself before the end of the schedule.



Believes Racial Question Should Not Split Nation

(Continued from page one)

As to the second point, the attitude toward France, it may be summed up in the phrase, "Our Faith to England our Heart to France." The French-Canadian loves France is the land of the origin of his race. He loves France, but not necessarily the French people. A visit to France is like a pilgrimage. Yet for all this, the French-Canadian is not French or English, but he is a Canadian. ARE ESSENTIALLY CANADIANS

In speaking of the attitude to France, Dr. Villard summed up by saying "They are essentially Canadians, and nothing more." In the words of Premier Taschereau, "The French-Canadian knows no other native land than Canada—his native land where he was born and where he has lived." Some British people who have not been long in Canada group themselves largely with the British Isles. There is nothing of this in the French-Canadians. "They are the purest Canadians of Canadians."

One of the most interesting incidents in the history of the races, in the opinion of Dr. Villard, is the interpenetration of both. There are a common climate, a common history for many years, and many mutual ideas. The separation has never been so extensive as has been represented. In this regard it is interesting to note remarked the speaker, that the wife of James McGill was a French-Canadian. The French-Canadians have harmonized with many English ideals although remaining essentially French.

Molecules Make Romantic Story

(Continued from page one)

In regards to size, the atom is ten to one hundred millionths of a centimeter in diameter. Their minuteness may be realized by comparison of the size of one's fist with that of the world. The most up-to-date method of measuring the atom is by means of the X-ray. The study of the molecule and atom has been by no means a fruitless enquiry, but, on the contrary has resulted in the formulation of many other principles, and has aided in the explanation of other physical phenomena.

The were used mainly as domestic implements and not for the hunt. One advance worthy of note is that they were the first race to use tools of bone. One such found bears a very close resemblance to an instrument used by the Eskimo for shaving arrows straight.

They were the first artists, but their range was very limited and not too accurate. It is about this time that the first stone-carvings appeared. On none of these has there been found many features, and it has been suggested that they were painted on, as these men were users of paints with traces of ochre have been found along with their remains.

The next lecture will deal with the succeeding races of the stone-age, and the artists of that time.

Now You Tell One

There was once an old colored woman who named her triplets Surely, Goodness and Mercy, so they would follow her all the days of her life.

—Ex.

Those Rocking Chairs

Professor: I'll not go on with the lecture until the room settles down. The Nimble One: Better go home and sleep it off, old man.

—Ex.

Great Heroism Noted In Yellow Fever Research

both became ill of Yellow Fever, and Lazar, a true martyr of science and benefactor of mankind gave his life. His friends nevertheless, carried on, and demonstrated beyond all possibility of doubt that Yellow Fever is conveyed from person to person by, and only by the Stegomyia mosquito.

With the results of the experiments of Reed and his confreres General Gorges set about to eradicate this disease. He made the Panama Canal a possibility; he made Havana a safe human being, not a group of symptoms to ameliorate the conditions in South America and in Africa. His plans to "emancipate the tropics" were not entirely brought to completion, owing to his death, but he paved the way for those who came after, and at the present day Yellow Fever has practically ceased to exist.

Sir James Mackenzie

The second paper of the evening given by Mr. Townsend on "The life of Sir James Mackenzie" was pronounced by Dr. Birchard "a masterly presentation," and by Dr. Francis, nephew of Sir William Osler and librarian of the newly acquired Osler Library, "a true and vivid narration."

"The motto of Sir William Mackenzie was, 'Remember, the patient is a human being not a group of symptoms,'" said Mr. Townsend in commenting on the nature of that famous man.

Mackenzie, born in 1853, was always a rebel against pedantry and pedagogic authorities. His imaginative and reasoning faculties were irritated and repulsed by the necessity to memorize lists of facts and tedious propositions. School was "irksome and schoolmasters bores. At the age of fifteen he became apprenticed to a chemist and there received recognition as a promising young man by his assiduity and sense of the practical.

For Mackenzie, however, this was not enough, and, at the age of twenty-one he entered the medical school at Edinburgh.

Patient Main Thing

As a general practitioner, Mackenzie's whole thought was of the patient. "Be the disease what it may, I must save the patient's life," was his constant ideal. It was the unexpected and sudden death of a patient from heart failure that decided Mackenzie on the specialty of heart diseases. "He laid the foundation for modern cardiology," said the reader of the paper. Mackenzie invented the ink polygraph, an instrument of immense value to cardiologists; he successfully elucidated the problems of sinusarrhythmia, ventricular and auricular fibrillation, of cardiac syncope, and of venous back-pressure. But throughout his whole life this great man "was not a scientist interested in disease, but a doctor interested in his patients," and his insistence was always on the use of the eyes, the ears and the fingers in the diagnosis of disease, not the use of instruments and scientific paraphernalia.

Film to be Shown

At the conclusion of the evening Dr. Bazin, the honorary president of the Society, urged that general practitioners, even those far removed from scientific circles, should "seek for truth at the bedside." In addition, he made the announcement that in June, before the Canadian Medical Association, a novel film will be presented, and that he expected to procure this for McGill Students; it is the "Harvey Film," which recapitulates in an ingenious and interesting way the experiments of Harvey on the circulation of the blood.

In the parlor there were three. He, lamp, and she. Two is company, there's no doubt, So little lamp went out.

—Ex.

Running Story Of Varsity Game

McGill Leaves Fri. For Intercollegiate Hockey Opener

The intercollegiate hockey series will open on Saturday afternoon, when the McGill team meets Toronto Varsity in the Queen City. The red squad will leave here on Friday afternoon, and a good night's rest in Toronto should put them on edge for the struggle. The series will be concluded here at the Forum on the night of February 12, when McGill will be hosts to the Blue.

Local fans will be kept in touch with the action at Toronto on Saturday afternoon through the Daily. A running story of the play will be forwarded to the Union by wire and McGill supporters will be able to follow the fortunes of their representatives.

Ralph St. Germain, stellar centre player of the McGill squad will not take the ice, as he is ineligible for intercollegiate play. With Clarence McGerrigle out of play for the season the red team will likely line up young Hugh Farquharson at centre, flanked by Tommy Robertson and Russel Ward. The trio will comprise perhaps the most youthful forward line in the history of the intercollegiate union, but the events of the past few weeks tend to show that these men will fill the breach effectively.

George McTeer and Paul Smith will play on the defence, with Maurice Powers in goal.

Toronto Varsity is at present leading the O.H.A. by a wide margin and are considered among the best amateur aggregations in Ontario. With several veterans of last year's title squad back on the line-up the blue will be favoured to take McGill into camp.

Hold Championship Speed-Skating Meet

Will Use Montreal Stadium Track — Entries Close Feb. 11

Entry blanks will go out in the course of a few days for the annual amateur speed skating championships of the Amateur Skating Association of Canada, to be held February 16th and 17th over the new six-lap regulation ice track that is now being operated in the mammoth Montreal baseball stadium. The championships will be under the auspices of the Stadium Skaters, an organization of Montreal speed skate merchants, holding membership of the Quebec Skating Association.

The program of championship events as it has been arranged by the committee comprises the 220 yards, 440 yards, one-half mile, three-quarters mile, one mile and two mile events for seniors, with the customary championship medals in gold, silver and bronze going to the winners. In addition there will be a single junior event, this being at one-half mile, with the junior skaters divided into 13-year, 16-year and 14-year classifications, with a race for each. Nor have the women skaters been entirely overlooked in the program, these being a one-quarter and one-half mile events for those of the gentler sex. Entries will close on Monday night, February 11th with Walter E. Hopgood, president of the Stadium Skaters, who is also general manager of the Montreal Exhibition Co. Ltd., operating the Stadium and, in the summer months, the Montreal baseball club in the International League.

The new Stadium ice-track, is being used daily by upwards of 1000 Montreal skaters. The track is brilliantly illuminated with over 1500 colored lights in addition to a dozen of powerful 500 Watt lights. The ice is kept in perfect condition by a permanent staff of ice-makers and it will be lightning fast for the championships. Spectators will use the Stadium proper, with its seating capacity of 23,000 for watching the races, while warm dressing rooms and showers will be provided for contestants.

Architects In Battle At Wash.

Would-be Freshmen Artists Pay For Their Sins

Seattle, Wash.—Just a touch of traditional frosh-soph warfare broke forth at the University of Washington recently in a "free-for-all" battle at the Architecture shack, as a climax to a week-end of frosh rule in the building.

One night recently four members of the freshman class were busily painting over five giant "33's" which they had drawn on the walls in great red letters last week-end. Some 10 or 12 sophomores were supervising the "job."

"33's" Cause Riot

The "33's" which are the numerals of the new frosh class in the architecture school were it takes five years to graduate, were painted on the walls over the week-end and were the cause of the riot which broke forth yesterday afternoon.

The next morning when the numerals of the class were discovered by brute sophomores, none of the frosh could be found. Late in the afternoon, four of the yearling architects sneaked into the building, only to be discovered by the sophs.

A bedlam broke forth when the four men refused to blot out the "33's" and the fight was only broken up by interference of faculty members.

Floor Painted

Finally the freshmen were driven to covering up their own numerals, and had finished the repainting of one, when the fight broke out anew, when the floor of a closet where tools are kept, was found painted a brilliant red hue, the class color.

A battle was again averted when the well out-numbered freshmen promised to scrub the floor as well as paint over the great "33's".

Varied Program Given In Second Musical Concert

(Continued from page one)

diachords illustrate the unrest and changing ideas of this age. The selection starts in a rather slow tempo, concluding in a much faster one.

Another selection of the modern school which was originally written for piano alone, was given by the orchestra, the number being one of Ravel's, "Pavane pour une Infante Defunte". Perfect in balance and in effect, it proved somewhat diverting by its oddity. It is not so erratic as some of the other selections of the modern school which were played, though it is typically modern.

The programme was concluded with Mozart's Overture to "Nozze di Figaro". The Opera known as "The Marriage of Figaro" was adapted from a play of Beaumarchais, originally known as "The Barber of Seville", by a well-known dramatist, Lorenzo da Ponte who made a workable libretto for Mozart's music. The opera was more than a success it created a furore, yet jealousy and court intrigue prevented any reward. On the evening before the representation, the overture was still wanting. Mozart, however, worked far into the night, and at seven in the morning

Intermediate Hockey

The intermediate hockey team goes to Lennoxville this afternoon to meet Bishop's in a scheduled league fixture. The train leaves the Windsor Street station at 4.10 p.m. and the team will return Thursday morning. Each man is responsible for his own equipment, but the manager will look after the tickets, etc.

George McTeer and E. N. Sangster will accompany the team, the former acting as coach. The following will make the trip:—Klein, Bedbrooke, Painter, Urquhart, Bernier, Ireland, Teskey, Nesbitt, and Hudson.

Boxing Numbers Show Decrease

Coach Issues Call For More Men; Practice Tomorrow

Yesterday's boxing practice brought forth a mere handful as compared with the turnouts before the college assault and several of the college champions laid themselves open to a good calling down for not being on hand. However Coach Light with his usual cheerfulness, went ahead with the practice and those who were on hand received a good many pointers and plenty of helpful advice from the coach.

Many members of the team seem to have forgotten at this stage of the season that it is not necessarily the winners of the college meet who make the trip to Kingston; this was shown last year when special bouts were run off to decide who should make the Toronto trip. The winners of the college assault are naturally the most likely members of the intercollegiate squad and if they are to be in condition to win the championship for McGill they need a whole lot of practice which they are not able to get themselves in a gymnasium; it is for this reason that the coach asks those who turned out before the assault to resume practices and help get the squad into shape. Practices will be held right through to the spring and those who wish to turn out simply for the sake of keeping in condition will be able to avail themselves of his. The next practice will be tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock in the M.H.S. gym.

Hundreds Mourn Passing Of Late McGill Professor

(Continued from page one)

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IMMORAL PAGE TORN FROM BOOK BY PROF.

A Spanish class at the University of Utah recently was translating a novel when the professor discovered that one page was quite immoral.

He requested that the students skip that page, and read on thereafter. Every student in class translated the page before the next morning. At the next class the professor called each student to his desk and heroically tore the offending page from their books.

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Ohio Co-eds Debate Frats With Indiana

Will Argue Whether It Is Advisable To Abolish Frats And Sororities

Columbus, Ohio.—"Resolved, That Fraternities and Sororities at State Universities Should Be Abolished."

This is the subject that Indiana and Ohio State co-eds will debate shortly. Ohio State's affirmative team goes to Indiana and the negative debates in the Chapel.

Interesting arguments that will be advanced by the affirmative team at Indiana follow:

Miss Whitney is a non-sorority girl but both Miss Bollenbacher and Miss McCall are members of Kappa Delta Sorority. Miss Bollenbacher says, "I am convinced that we are better off without them. Undoubtedly if everyone had made as thorough a study of the subject as we have they would be just as convinced as we are now."

"One of the most important points we are stressing is that on account of fraternity life there are three important groups harmed, the student who is a fraternity member, the student who is not a fraternity member, and the University itself," she said.

"The non-fraternity man tends to develop an inferiority complex and to feel very much out of things. He also finds it difficult to get into any worth while organizations and finds all important offices and duties filled by fraternity people," she said.

Queen's Senior Ball a Success

Mystery And Pageantry Amid Egyptian Splendor

Kingston, Ont.—Pale hands, pink-tipped, like lotus buds that float—

These exquisite lines of Lawrence Hope occurred perhaps to many of the guests gathered at the Jubilee Annual Senior Ball held at Ban Righ. The beautiful Common Room was transformed into a scene of Egyptian splendor, and all the mystery and pageantry of the ancient kingdom by the Nile was made to live again in surroundings made the more lovely by reason of the charming and varied-colored frocks against a background of exotic plants and moonlit pyramids.

The co-eds and their escorts numbered over two hundred. Then they stepped figuratively speaking, back into the days of long ago, into a setting of brilliant color and Eastern witchery. At the far end of the room stood a large pyramid, within which the haunting strains of Beaurivast Orchestra issued, the entire scene being dimmed by means of a black net across the front of the pyramid. Behind this obelisk was hung a dark curtain, on which twinkled myriad stars, while a golden moon looked down upon the dancers. Long panels, on which were traced Egyptian figures and crude tools of their art, decorated the space between the wide windows. The lights were arranged to represent lotus flowers, the traditional blossom of the east, in colors of Nile, green, deep blue, mauve, pink, yellow, and peach, the effect being most interesting and exotic.

The dining-room, also used for dancing purposes, was a pastel fairy-land. A semi-circling of delicately colored streamers ran fan-wise from the corners, while around the walls quaint and charming little cut-outs stood out in silhouette, forming a procession of every variety of animal and lovely ladies and men of olden days. Sid Fox and his Syncopters dispensed excellent music from their lower festooned in pastel draperies.

The entrance hall, the reception room and the board room afforded pleasant retreats for a chat and rest amidst luxurious surroundings, while those desiring to play bridge were able to pursue their pastime in the Board Room. Supper was served during the ninth and tenth numbers, and proved delectable in every way, allowing the co-eds an opportunity to demonstrate their ability as waitresses. The long table looking charming with its tall silver candlesticks and yellow daffodils.

The twelfth number was the novelty one, and the favors proved most popular, including wide Egyptian hats for the men, horns which actually sounded musical, contraptions shaped like men and used to blow, and whistles which turned out to be little fans.

Nothing was lacking to produce an evening of sheer delight, and there were only regrets and sighs when the last notes of the "Desert Song" died away. The dancers recalled themselves from their short sojourn in old Egypt, where in fancy they could almost hear the tinkle of the camel bells and see the brackish waters of the Nile, and realized that indeed everything ends. But the Senior Dance will live long in the memory of all those who attended it, a perfect memory of a perfect evening.

"Do you know the jackknife dive?"

"Brother, there ain't a night club in this town I ain't been to."

—Ex.

Professor Favors Introduction Of Course in History of Religion

Columbus, Ohio.—President Rightmire of Ohio State University in an interview advocated the introduction of a course in the history of religion into the University curriculum.

Ninety-three other college presidents throughout the United States in answer to the questionnaire of Herbert L. Searles, Iowa graduate, favored the development of non-sectarian courses.

Dr. Rightmire said in part: "A comprehensive history of religion along with a philosophy of religion should have a place under their respective departments."

"As the state university is obliged to conform to every religion and

creed, I do not believe that the people of the state would be willing to have a separate school of religion established. It would also be impossible because of the bitter feeling that would result between the different sects.

"Aside from these courses I do not believe that a tax supported school can be successful in endeavoring to establish a school of religion," the President concluded.

At present the University of Iowa has a School of Religion which has functioned as a non-sectarian school since September, 1927. It is jointly supported by Protestant, Jewish, and Catholic Churches.

To Investigate College Types

To See if Stage and Press Give Accurate Descriptions

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Carnegie Tech, together with about 400 other leading colleges of the United States, has been asked to help determine whether the "collegiate" boy or girl—the boy or girl of slouchy appearance and careless manners—is typical of the college campus as well as the stage and humorous press.

A questionnaire made up of questions pertaining to the prevalence or absence of "collegiate" students has been prepared by Henry Gratian Doyle, Dean of Men of George Washington University, Washington, D.C. Dean Doyle has for some time, in common with other people interested in the reputations of college students, felt increasing chagrin over the mental picture of the "collegiate" boy or girl which the public seems to have created and accepted. In order to learn definitely whether the "collegiate type" is an imaginary individual or a reality, Dean Doyle has sent copies of his questionnaires to colleges in all parts of the country.

Is the typical college student the one who favors neat dress as evidenced by clean shaving, well-shined shoes, starched linen, appropriate neckties, and well-dressed suits of clothing; who displays courtesy and an attitude of respect toward older people; who regards his studies with reasonable seriousness, who lives according to ideals and standards of conduct as dignified as those of preceding generations? Or is he slouchy in his dress, with garteclass socks and sloppy shoes, rumpled shirt and dirty collar, baggy trousers and battered hats; is he disrespectful and "smart," is he, in short, "collegiate?" This is the type of query which Dean Doyle has sent to the college; that is the type of question to which the students of Carnegie will furnish an answer.

Not only will the results of the questionnaires determine whether or not the "collegiate" student exists but they will attempt to discover the attitude of the average college student toward the qualities designated by the adjective "collegiate." They will, too, reveal whether the "collegiate" man, if he exists at all, excels in scholastic standing or in sports or in other student activities or in popularity.

But there are on Dean Doyle's questionnaire questions of more serious nature even than those dealing with the reputed carelessness and undignified conduct of college men, for the public believes that the attempt of youth to be collegiate has resulted in the drinking, the necking, the neglect of class work, the dishonest in exams that supposedly characterize the college student of this generation.

It is hoped that public opinion which accepts the "collegiate" man as the typical college student will be proved erroneous by the facts revealed in the answers to the questionnaires.

Choral Society

All members please be at Strathcona Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday. This is an important meeting. Bring your copies of piano.

FULL ATTENDANCE IMPERATIVE.

Upwards of four millions of dollars will be expended this season in effecting alterations, improvements, and extensions to the Pallister Hotel at Calgary, Alberta, and the Empress Hotel at Victoria, British Columbia. E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway has just announced. Four additional floors will be added to the former and an entirely new wing will be extended from the latter, bringing these two famous hosteleries even more up to date.

A model marriage is one in which the wife is a treasure and the husband a treasury.

'Quakes Caused By Great Heat

Delicate Instruments Record and Measure Vibrations

Washington, Jan. 1.—Mother Earth when she shimmies more frequently and violently than is her custom, is not really growing wilder and more capricious in her old age.

It only seems so because man has devised means of checking up closer on her conduct in out-of-the-way places.

The Coast and Geodetic Survey and a prominent Washington scientist made this explanation today of increasing reports of earthquakes in many parts of the world. The delicate seismograph and telegraph lines now report when a "quake" occurs anywhere in the world, they said. People formerly knew only of "quakes" near them.

One of the scientists illustrated his point by two stories: "In George Washington's Day a violent earthquake shook the Mississippi Valley," he said. "Hills were uprooted, rivers flowed backward, and new lakes were created. But it was not news to George when he heard of it six months later."

"Several years ago the seismograph at Georgetown University here and in other cities vibrated wildly. Scientists said there had been a serious 'quake' in an isolated part of China. New York, Boston, and Washington read of it in their morning papers."

"But the Chinese in Shanghai learned of it first-hand only when a stranger wandered in several months later to tell of 'mountains that walked' and of thousands of his countrymen who had been killed." Although man has peered through millions of light years to distant planet, he knows little of the inner structure of mother earth. The deepest well ever drilled is only 9,000 feet less than two miles.

Scientists believe, though, that the earth's crust is only 30 or 40 miles deep and below that is hot, resilient rock.

And it is this heat that produces mother earth's frequent upheavals and throbbings. It causes her to fling hot lava over cities or shake their buildings down.

She has been behaving this way for thousands of years, and scientists believe, she will for many thousands more.

Players' Club

It is imperative that every member of the cast appear at the rehearsals ON TIME.

WEDNESDAY—3 P.M.
ACT II

Misses Black, Stein, G. Gilson, Murray.
Messrs. C. Dale, Broderick, L. Shelley, G. Nicholls, Lapin, and D. Eve.

WEDNESDAY—5.15 P.M.
ACT III

Miss Black.
Messrs. D. Eve, Sid, Pierce, P. Sise, Poland, Levitsky, Broderick, Lapin, Hanbury, Black, G. Gates, Nicholls.

THURSDAY—2 P.M.
ACT I

Misses Bovey, and R. MacDonald.
Messrs. H. G. Donald, J. Desbaillets, T. Gillespie, and D. Eve.

THURSDAY—3 P.M.
ACT II

Misses Black, Stein, G. Gilson, Murray.
Messrs. C. Dale, Broderick, L. Shelley, G. Nicholls, Lapin, and D. Eve.

COSTUMES

The work on costumes is now in full swing but there are still several members who signified their intention of working in this committee who have not been heard from. Will they kindly report to Miss Carter in the basement of Strathcona Hall this afternoon. As soon after 2 o'clock as possible. Any others interested in this work are welcome. If you are unable to come today, kindly notify Miss Carter.

CAST
Will the members of the cast kindly reserve all Saturdays and Sundays in February for the production.

Develops More Good Teachers

Too Much Concentration in Developing Graduates

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Educational institutions of the United States face urgent necessity to turn out more good college teachers instead of concentrating wholly on producing graduates, in the view of Dr. Charles H. Judd, director of the School of Education, University of Chicago. Dr. Judd placed his ideas before the Council of Church Boards of Education at a joint session with various other educational associations holding their annual winter sessions here.

The fact that the making of good teachers has been up to date a private enterprise, that good teachers have made themselves, has blinded us to the necessity of carrying on the manufacturing operation. "The time has come when institutions must take a hand in the production of teachers," the Chicagoan said.

"The demands for education have far out-run the supply of competent educators. The rush of students into high schools and colleges has created an acute situation which we have not been able to meet. The graduate schools are blamed for turning out immature and incompetent teachers."

"The answer which the graduate schools can properly make is that the educational institutions of the country, that really want to know the truth on this matter, can secure it with a relatively small expenditure of time and money. The records, which now lie unused in the recorder's office, will be compiled in such a way as to reveal which instructor stimulates students to elect courses in the lines of that instructor's specialty."

Surveying the accomplishments of this year's church council meeting, Dr. B. C. Davis, president-elect of the council, said in a statement for the Monitor:

"It has set up new ideals of character and training for college professors with special emphasis on the reverent and religious spirit of the teacher. It has demonstrated discrimination between narrow and specialized training for research and broad and cultural training for character building instruction."

"During the coming year studies will be made by the council of the possibilities of institutional consolidation in our overlapping areas; of college chapel architectures and chapel services with a view to the enrichment of such services; of the extension of co-operative religious work in universities including co-operation among Protestants, Catholics and Jews on the same campus, and of more effective measurements of college performance in the character quality of its output. Special stress will be placed on administration and faculty responsibility for the religious life of the students."

Toboggan Slide At Butler University
A petition signed by 350 students at Butler University may be instrumental in securing for the university an immense toboggan slide. Although insurance companies do not insure the safety of the users of the slide, plans for a speedy completion of the one are being pushed forward by the student body.

Lighting A Library
To attain the proper lighting effects and to determine the lighting equipment to be installed in the new Baker Library, at Dartmouth, required a scientific investigation by a committee headed by Prof. Charles N. Haskins, of the New England College. This committee visited many libraries both public and private, and as a result of the study decided the present system now in the library was the most efficient for the purposes. Many tests were made to get the maximum of uniformity of lighting with the best appearance and general efficiency.

ATTENTION EXECUTIVES
Clubs, societies, and executive groups wishing to have their pictures featured in the Annual this year must make arrangements to have these taken as soon as possible. A receipt form for \$7.00 when presented at Notman's entitles the group to a sitting. These receipt forms may be obtained from George Brown, Arts 4, or William F. Thomas Sel. 3. Kindly get in touch with the above as soon as possible.

PLUMBER'S BALL
Tenders are called for an orchestra for the Plumber's Ball to be held on Tuesday, Feb. 12th at the Windsor Hotel. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Address all communications to the Plumber's Ball Committee, Engineering Building.

ATTENTION MED. STUDENTS
The medical student who submits a drawing for the menu cover for the Medical Dinner which is accepted by the committee, will receive a free ticket for said dinner. Drawings must be handed in to Miss Mudge by February 2nd.

GYM CLUB
The Gym Club continue practices every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the Montreal High Gym.

ROWERS—ATTENTION!
The machines are now in our quarters in the Field House. Please remove clothing from the room in the

McGILL CHESS TOURNAMENT
Round Fourteen of the McGill Chess tournament will be held in the Union today at 5. The schedule follows: Aber vs. Wise, Berger vs. Garmaize,

Union as soon as possible. Lockers will be supplied. Training hours—3 to 6, every day. Everybody out.

PHARMACY
The class picture will be taken on today at noon on the steps of the Medical Bldg. Please be prompt.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY
The regular meeting will be held at 5 p.m. on Friday, February 1st. Dr. A. V. Douglas will speak on "The Behaviour of Vanadium and Cyanogen in Stellar Atmospheres."

BANJO-MANDOLIN CLUB
Pictures at Notman's on Friday, Feb. 1st, at 5 o'clock. Will the following men be there?

Savage, D. Sancton, Ted Sancton, D. McIntyre, J. Collins, H. O'Connor, B. Porteous, J. Mercer, J. D. Short, all, E. Armstrong, Ireland, D. McKenzie.

UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting of the Union House Committee in the Music Room of the Union today at 5 o'clock.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
The photograph of the executive and members of the Philosophical Society will be taken at Notman's tomorrow, Jan. 31, at 1:30 p.m. sharp. Will those concerned make certain of being on time if they wish to be included.

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE
There will be a final meeting of the committee tomorrow, Jan. 31, at 5 o'clock in the Music Room of the Union. The meeting is for the purpose of finishing up old business, and will be exceedingly short.

If anyone is unable to be present, please communicate with the chairman.

SIGMA XI
There will be a public meeting of the McGill Chapter of the Sigma Xi in the Moyse Theatre on Friday, Feb. 1st at 8:15 p.m. Dr. H. M. Ami, F.R.S.C., will give an illustrated lecture on "Primitive Man in France and the Work of the Canadian School of Prehistory."

The lecturer proposes to give the results of recent work done in France by the Canadian School, and you are invited to come and bring your friends to what we believe will be a most interesting address.

MACCABAEAN STUDY GROUP
The first meeting of the Maccabean Study Group this session will be held on Sunday, February 3rd, 1929, at 8:30 p.m. at the Omicron Alpha Tau Fraternity, 306 Prince Arthur Street West.

Mr. Gabriel Yellin will deliver a paper on "The Jew in Classical Literature."

All students are cordially invited to attend.

OLD SCOUTS CLUB
The Old Scouts Club will meet in Strathcona Hall on Tuesday, February 5th at 5:30 p.m. The speaker will be announced later. The usual camp supper will be served at a very nominal cost. All those desiring to attend are requested to leave their names at Strathcona Hall or else with either Phil Matthews, Ken Austin, Bob Calder or Hyman Shapiro.

R.V.C. SKI MEETING
A meeting of the R.V.C. Ski Club is called for Thursday afternoon at 3 in R.V.C. when a ski run over the mountain will be taken. Beginners are especially invited to attend since there will be skilled skiers on the

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY
Dramatic afternoon will be the title of the next meeting of the Delta Sigma Society, tomorrow, January 31st at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. common room. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting. All co-eds are invited.

ARTS II
The following men have not submitted to their physical examination as yet: MacKenzie, Marcus, Wiesner, Ogulnick. They positively must report as soon as possible at 3181 University Street.

ARTS '31
A class meeting will be held today at 1 p.m. in Room 44 of the Arts Building. Every member must attend.

ARTS SOPHOMORES
All men wishing to play class hockey report immediately to John A. Hutchings.

SPEED SKATING
Practices are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5, under the direction of Mr. W. E. Rough-ton.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY MASONIC CLUB
A meeting of the McGill University Masonic Club will be held in the S.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall, on tomorrow evening, Jan. 31st, from six to eight o'clock. Supper served at six o'clock sharp. The meeting will be addressed by the Honorary President, Prof. D. A. Murray. Subject: "The Transition from Operative To Speculative Masonry." All Masons at McGill are invited to attend.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY
The Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Montreal Centre, will meet in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow, January 31st. A public lecture, illustrated, on "The Solar System and the Milky Way" will be delivered by Dr. A. V. Douglas. The most recent researches on the centre and the rotation of the Galaxy will be discussed.

GIRLS' COLUMBIAN CLUB
Tickets for the girls' Columbian Dance are now available at the Arts Building from M. McNaught or M. Macdonell. Subscriptions must be in today. Phone UPTOWN 4841 for information.

ARTS FRESHMEN PHOTOGRAPHS
All Arts Freshmen desiring class pictures must give their names and seventy-five cents (for mounted) or fifty cents (for unmounted) to Bill Sellar, who will contrive to be in Bill Gentlemen's office between lectures. No order can be given unless paid for in advance. Since the Freshman-Sophomore Banquet, the class executive of Arts '32 have adopted the old Spanish saying of "no tickes—no washes" as the definition of their future policy.

ARTS UNDERGRAD
The picture of the Executive of the Arts Undergraduate Society will be taken at Notman's at 4:30 today

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB
The first meeting of the Economics club in the second term will be held tomorrow at 8:15 tomorrow in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. M. C. Herman and M. Slapack, both of Arts '29 will speak on "Migration Between United States and Canada."

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run to give assistance and advice. The run will count toward gym attendance. Members attending three meetings of the ski club will be entitled to a badge.

ATTENTION MED. 1.
Will the following kindly turn out to play Commerce I between 4:50 Chalmers, Fritzwise, Herscovitch, Skinner, Gamble, Blandell, Diman, McCrimmon.

BANJO-MANDOLIN CLUB
There will be a practice of the Banjo-Mandolin Club at 7:30 this evening in Strathcona Hall. All members are expected to turn out.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY
The next meeting of the Society will be held tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. Dr. A. V. Douglas will give an illustrated lecture on the Solar System and the Milky Way. The meeting is open to the public.

S.C.A. CABINET OF R.V.C.
The Cabinet of S.C.A. of R.V.C. will meet at 1:00 p.m. today for lunch in Strathcona Hall.

WANTED
Pianist (male) to accompany vocalist for half an hour daily, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Phone Dan Mann, Uptown 6290.

LOST
A pair of tortoise-shell rimmed glasses in leather case either in Moyse Hall or around campus. Finder please leave same with William Gentleman.

Will the person who found a loose-leaf note book in the locker room of the Biological Building please leave same with the janitor. If not would he mind leaving the notes which are valuable to owner.

"Ariel" by Anne Maurois, (in French) belonging to Redpath Library. Finder please leave with Wilcox in the Law Building, or at Library Desk.

A pair of horn-rimmed glasses in brown case lost between R.V.C. and Strathcona Hall, last Monday evening. Finder please leave with secretary in Strathcona Hall.

Silver Eversharp pencil in McGill Union, probably in Daily Office on Friday last. Please leave at Tuck Shop.

Book of athletic tickets. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Black loose leaf note book in Geology lecture room on Saturday morning Jan. 26th. Will the finder kindly return same to janitor of Redpath Museum, or Bill Gentleman.

A black loose leaf notebook containing valuable notes needed for an exam was lost in the Redpath.

Brand new Algebra from Bill Gentleman's Office. Please return where found.

A pair of glasses between top Engineering and Chemistry Building. Finder please leave with Harry in the Engineering Building.

FOUND
Will Mr. Rosenthal of Commerce leave exchanged notebook with Bill Gentleman, where he will find his.

A ring with four keys found on the campus. Apply at the Tuck Shop.

Pocket knife found on main floor of the Union. Owner can have same by applying at the Union Tuck Shop.

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